Mrs. M.E.Tilly
62 Auburn Ave., N.E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

The Petal Paper

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1957 SINGLE COPY TEN CENTS VOL. 5, NUMBER 2

East Side

By P. D.

The day may well come when wonders cease, but they hadn't during th week following the occupation of Central High in Little Rock by the Army.

It happened that I had to go downtown in Hattiesburg. While strolling around, in a time period less than two hours, a half dozen persons stopped me and commented on the Little Rock business. In effect they said that the President had no choice but to take the action he did, it having been forced by faubus. They each said they hated to think about integrated schools. They opposed it, they said, but they knew now what to expect and while they didn't want integrated schools, they wanted lawlessness and mob rule even less. I make no pretense about it. I was amazed by the attitudes expressed.

While I was amazed by the views of these people, I was more amazed that half a dozen persons spoke to me! Believe me, I'm not joking.

The number of persons whom I know in Mississippi to want integrated schools can be counted on my fingers

Watch On The POTOMAC

by Robt. G. Spivack

MEET MR. ABRAMS — Vice President Nixon may think that fighting discrimination consists mainly of shaking hands with Althea Gibson. Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams may think it's smart politics to make capital out of the tragedy of Little Rock.

But when it comes to really serious work in the fight against racism, I take off my hat to a man whose name you may not know, unless you have lived in New York State. His name is Charles Abrams.

Abrams is a housing expert. Although a wealthy man, he fought the big New York real estate interests for many years to hold rents down and make landlords maintain their property in livable condition. He was doing such a good job in this capacity for the State of New York that he was transferred out of his field. I suspect the real estate boys persuaded the machine politicians that Charley was too honest and too hard-hitting.

Whatever t he reason for the transfer Abrams was taken out of the state rent commission and Gov. Harriman put him in charge

Them Furriners —

And How Much Cotton Do They Buy?

Several months ago we had a letter from the American Embassy in Bangkok in which a newspaper story was enclosed telling of the bombings in Montgomery. The letter asked of us: "How can you explain this to your readers?" In itself that was near treason, but the Embassy official continued to point out that we were, as a Nation, spending billions selling Democracy, and just one such story did more to undo good relations than countless dollars could do to bring about good relations.

Our first impulse was to send the letter to "Our Gem", in the hope that America would replace such a man with one who understood our way of life. However, being broadminded and forgiving, we hesitated to do so. Besides, "Our Gem" seems pretty busy with getting Federal Aid for cotton farmers.

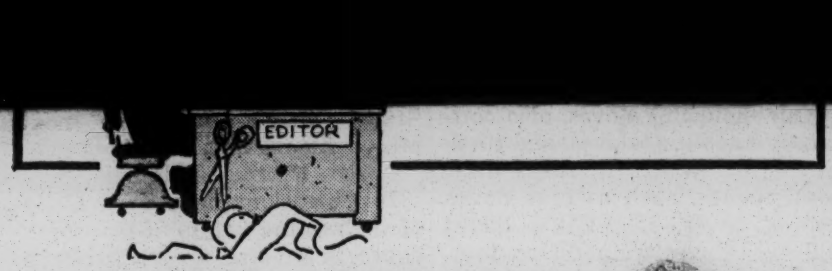
Had that been the only letter we'd received the whole matter could have been dismissed. But to our horror we received letters from Sweden, Germany, France and England. It ceased to be a matter which we could ignore, being a good Dixiecrat.

Finally, we viewed a television panel discussion one evening and got the answer to our prayer, so to speak. Just after Mr. Eisenhower (a Republican,

places. This time the people of Indonesia are running off at the typewriter.

Under the head "Little Rock Reverberates In Indonesia", the following was called to our attention:

All the good will created here by U. S. financial aid, educational grants and democratic propaganda has been wiped out by the refusal of Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas to abide by the Supreme Court's order to integrate public schools. One Indonesian commentator declares that Faubus is more of a traitor to the American cause than were the men who sold atomic secrets to Russia. All Indonesia is asking: "How can colored Asia expect sympathy and understanding from America when colored Americans are treated as second-class citizens?" Writes the editor of the Times of Indonesia: "The issue of equal rights for Negroes makes it appear that the U. S. is a racist state like South Africa, bereft of any hope for progress. Little Rock concentrates so much of the limelight on itself as to black out the advances made elsewhere. We are unimpressed by American pontifications on democracy. We want proof that preachments square with practice, and that



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While I was amazed by the views of these people, I was more amazed that half a dozen persons spoke to me! Believe me, I'm not joking.

The number of persons whom I know in Mississippi to want integrated schools can be counted on my fingers. Certainly the overwhelming majority do not want schools integrated; however, and this I believe, the majority of us want law and order to prevail. If it boils down to a choice, I believe firmly that we'd take law in favor of lawlessness, order in favor of a mob.

The most pressing need, as I see it, is for sane, calm, intelligent leadership. That we need . . . that we must have! While I don't know who would fill the need, I have some ideas about who won't fill the need. But, alas, impeachment is such an unpleasant and messy business, as is the amputation of a leg, but it is sometimes a necessity.

A couple of comments I enjoyed from letters received:

From O. C. Marthaler of Grand Bay, Alabama: "You know, P. D., Bryant was dead within three days after Darrow hung a monkey's tail on him."

From Sandy Warburg, and a little background is necessary here. Sandy spent the Summer in New England. She lives in California. Billie and I asked Sandy to come by for a few days while on her way home. Billie wrote, saying it was, after all, only 500 to 600 miles out of her way, and, after all, wasn't she rich?

Sandy wrote: "Well, I may be rich . . . but, gosh, I'm stingy."

My daughter, Karen, who will be five next January, is presently on a horse jag. That's all the child wants. I explained with great care that I couldn't afford a horse, and even if I could we had no place to keep it.

She has it all figured out, however. "Well," she explained to me, "Greg Fox will keep my horse on his farm. He said he would."

And as to the purchase price she explained: "Now, my horse will cost thirty-one dollars. I could steal the money, but if I did they'd put me in jail. I could work for the money, but I'm too little. I'll just have to borrow it from somebody."

And I wondered from whom. "Why," she replied, "from my friend Frank."

She had reference to Frank Dreyfus, and I'm anxious to see Frank's expression when by daughter approaches him for a horse loan.

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Whatever t he reason for the transfer Abrams was taken out of the state rent commission and Gov. Harriman put him in charge of the New York State Commission Against Discrimination. Some people thought this was political Siberia for Abrams, but he has come along and made SCAD one of the most vigorous and alert agencies of its kind in the nation. Although former Gov. Dewey used to boast about SCAD when bidding for Negro votes, the fact is the agency was quiescent under the New York Republicans.

Abrams, on the other hand, has taken his assignment seriously. The job is to eliminate or reduce bias in employment. Abrams quickly went after the major airlines for their reluctance to give Negroes a break. They howled to high heavens and tried to get around the New York law by doing their hiring elsewhere, notably Delaware and Florida.

But Abrams is not a man who gives up easily.

THE NIXON COMMITTEE — Instead, Abrams came to Washington and has succeeded in injecting some life into the President's Committee on Government Contracts. This is the group that is headed by Vice President Nixon. Many critics think it has moved pretty slowly and that much of Nixon's anti-discrimination work consists of posing for photographs, the Dixie Democrats to the contrary, notwithstanding.

The committee was having one of its periodic get-togethers t h e other day when Abrams decided to take the bull by the horns. Instead of the usual government gobbledegook that comes out of these meetings, Abrams proposed a far-reaching action program which could help in his airlines fight.

The main idea was that the federal and state anti-discrimination agencies should work together instead of at counter-purposes. The Abrams suggestions were accepted by the representatives of the

(Continued on Page 2)

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Finally, we viewed a television panel discussion one evening and got the answer to our prayer, so to speak. Just after Mr. Eisenhower (a Republican, as you know) sent those Northern troops into Little Rock on the pretense of maintaining law and order there gathered on television Governor Coleman, "Our Gem", and J. Bell Williams (His Honor Judge Brady, was absent.) to discuss the shocking action of that Republican fellow in Washington. In the discussion the question was put to Governor Coleman as to what, in his opinion, would the action have on international relations, etc. Without a moment's hesitation the Governor replied that he didn't give such a matter any thought whatsoever.

And that was our answer! If the leader of the state wasnt concerned, why should we worry about it?

But now comes something new from one of those foreign

by U. S. financial aid, educational grants and democratic propaganda has been wiped out by the refusal of Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas to abide by the Supreme Court's order to integrate public schools. One Indonesian commentator declares that Faubus is more of a traitor to the American cause than were the men who sold atomic secrets to Russia. All Indonesia is asking: "How can colored Asia expect sympathy and understanding from America when colored Americans are treated as second-class citizens?" Writes the editor of the Times of Indonesia: "The issue of equal rights for Negroes makes it appear that the U. S. is a racist state like South Africa, bereft of any hope for progress. Little Rock concentrates so much of the limelight on itself as to black out the advances made elsewhere. We are unimpressed by American pontifications on democracy. We want proof that preachments square with practice, and that proof is not forthcoming . . . Americans in Indonesia who feel that their protestations about democracy and race equality are not well received should not blame us but people like Gov. Faubus. He is the nigger in the woodpile, not we."

How disgusting! Them furriners are trying to put the blame on Maine. They won't accept any responsibility.

It would most certainly seem that our Embassy officials have been brainwashed or something. After all, these foreigners seem to know from nothing about our way of life!

Hell's bells, they don't buy enough cotton to cause us any concern. We would, therefore, advise anyone to follow the example of the Governor . . . give no thought to such stuff.

Well Worth Asking —

When Will World War II End?

More and more people — including members of a considerable number of state legislatures — are trying to find out when the emergency created by World War II can be expected to end.

This is because of the "wartime-only" excise taxes on transportation, which amount to three per cent on freight shipments and 10 per cent on passenger fares. They were designed to discourage unnecessary travel and shipping at a time when all the carriers were overloaded with war traffic, as well as to raise war revenue. The war ended about 12 years ago. The taxes are still on the books.

So far, the legislatures of 14 states have formally asked Congress to get rid of these taxes. It is pointed out that the taxes even discourage "seeing America first," in that they apply to travel within the United States but not to foreign countries. And they are a heavy burden on shippers—especially those whose products move a long way to market. For instance, the tax on a carload shipment of apples from Washington State to New York is $25.57—as against a tax of $8.04 on a carload going from Virginia to New York.

On many items, the taxes are multiplied time after time, in that they apply to shipments of raw materials as well as the finished products. They are thus a strong inflationary influence. felt by all consumers, at a time when inflation is a serious problem.

They are special, discriminatory taxes — not regular taxes. They are taxes on the users of the commercial transportation service — not on the services themselves. They are a kind of tax which is defensible only when the country must deal with a real emergency, such as war. When will Congress decide that the World War II emergency has ended? — Golden (Colo.) Transcript.

Potomac . . .

federal government as well as spokesmen for six other state anti-bias agencies.

What was novel about the meeting was that no one talked about "state's rights", whatever they are. The whole emphasis here was on "people's rights" and what the federal government could do to help clean up messy situations wherever they exist.

THE RED MOON — Common sense is a rare commodity in the political market place. When the Russians launched Sputnik there was something akin to panic here. One Washington correspondent wrote that the Capital had "the drawn face and wide pupils of a man suffering from shock."

Of course, it was surprising to learn that a totalitarian dictatorship could produce the best jet airliner, the first intercontinental ballistic missile and an outer-space satellite. I don't know why it should have been so surprising. The Nazis had pretty good scientists, too. But we've been conditioned to believe that men work best only in free societies. The fact is some men may be so unsure of themselves they need a "Big Brother" to tell them what to do.

That, though, isn't what I started out to write about. What I deplore was the feeling that the bottom had fallen out just because the Russians "beat" us. Now evidence is piling up to indicate that the satellite race was not a reflection of U. S. scientific inferiority. What most of our scientists did not appreciate was the psychological impact of the man-made moon.

It seems we could have launched an earth satellite in 1955 but our experts weren't convinced—or maybe even aware—of the psychological advantage of being first in the race to outer space.

THE WORLD OF NATURE

by
John M. Frazier, Conservationist
Mississippi Southern College

Doves have been a favorite bird of the human race as far back as records are available. Birds of all kinds have fascinated man, but doves have a special appeal. They are used for many reasons. To those who need signs, the dove gives them. To those who need symbols, the dove it is. Tto those who need food, the dove is a source. To those who enjoy the sport of shooting, the dove is speedy on the wing. To those who need to satisfy the urge to kill, the habits of the dove make it an easy target.

Many people wait for the mournful cooing of mourning doves to plant their corn. While they may know the cooing is the love song of the male to his mate, yet they hear in it the phrase "plant corn, corn, corn." Others believe the direction of the first coo of the season indicates the direction of the next move for the family. Like many other natural phenomena, there is no end to the weird, superstitious beliefs about doves.

The dove has been used as a symbol of peace by man since early historical times. Where the idea originated is lost in antiquity but it is most appropriate. Doves are not aggressive and pugnacious. It was the dependable dove that brought Noah the olive leaf while he was yet in the Ark, according to the story in Genesis. So we meet the dove early in our religious literature.

Our morning doves rae edible and very palatable when mature and well fed. They should weigh about 4.5 ounces when taken for food. The passenger pigeons were exterminated chiefly because they were excellent food. They were the nearest relatives of mourning doves. The dodo, a more distant relative was exterminated in 1681 because it was large, palatable, easily killed, and not afraid of its human neighbors.

Killing for sport is questionable. The dove is edible. It is an economic waste to kill doves and not eat them. A high percent of doves now are immature and too small to be eaten. To exhibit ones skill with a shotgun, skeet shooting is about as effective as killing doves. There is no destruction of a valuable ally of the farmer when clay pigeons are broken.

Classification, Range, Migration

Our mourning doves, also commonly known as doves, and turtle doves, are known by many other local names, such as blue doves, cooing doves, long-tailed doves, old-field doves, rain doves, tourterelles, wild doves, wild pigeons and wood doves. They are in the Order Columbirformes, and the family Columbidae. This family includes the pigeons and the doves. The scientific name of the mourning dove is Zenardura macroura.

It is found nesting in all 48 states of the United States and the southern provinces of Canada during summer. It ranges southward into central Mexico for nesting and moves as far southward as Panama for the winter.

Migration is chiefly the moving of the northern boundry of the range southward in winter when the food supply of fields and wasteland is covered with snow. The southern boundry is extended into Central America at that time. During spring and summer, they move back to the breeding range. Much of the natural range is occupied throughout the year.

During the winter season doves tend to concentrate in the Southeastern States. Those that nest in Pennsylvania leave there in November. After spending the winter in the mild Southeastern States, they return the next March for nesting.

Nesting Habits

Investigations have been made of the nesting habits of mourning doves in several states. Evidence indicates a long nesting season. At least one nest each were reported in December and February but none in November and January. This indicates the non-nesting season covers the late fall and winter months. By Spring there is considerable nesting activity. The peak season is March and April, 76% of the breeders being in breeding condition in the former and 96% in the latter.

Nests are simple platforms made of a few coarse and loosly placed twigs. They are flimsy structures and not very secure in

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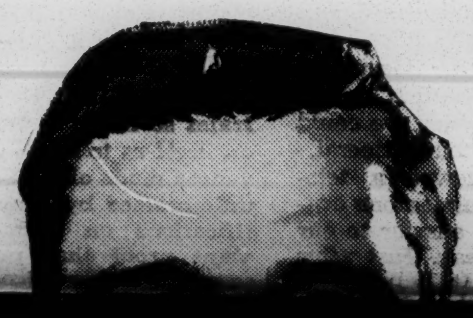

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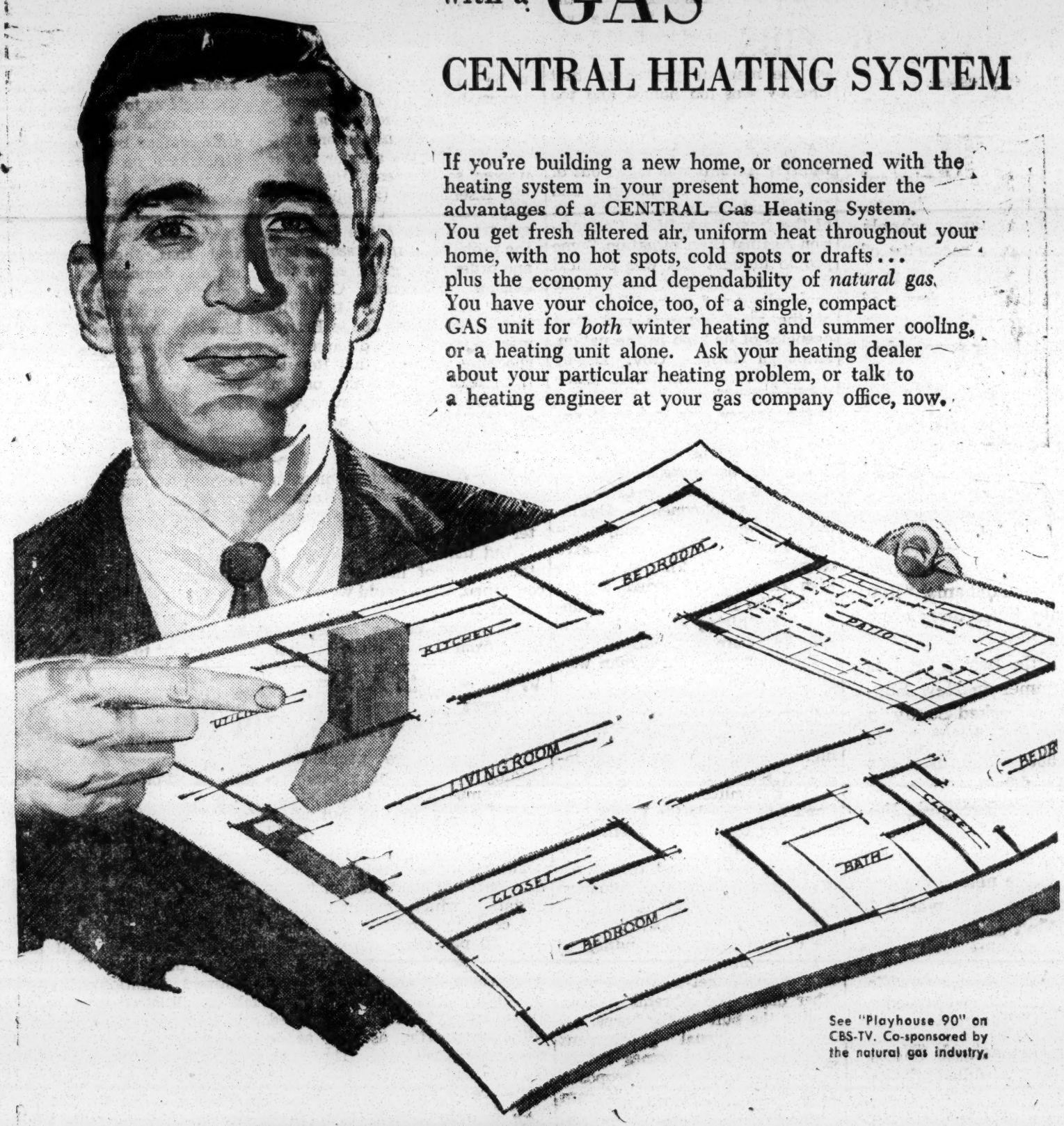

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Nature . . .

time of high winds and storms. They are built anywhere from the ground to as high as 60 feet in a tree, usually within 10 feet of the ground. Pine trees are favorite sites in the Longleaf Pine Belt. As many as 21 in-service nests were counted at one time on a 40-acre tract that is now used as the Mississippi Southern College golf course. It was then used as a cow pasture and the longleaf pine trees were about 20 years old.

Mourning doves do not like to be crowded by people. Since the golf course was constructed and the city of Hattiesburg is surrounding the golf course, no doves nests have been seen on this area in several years. The more space that is used for human habitation the fewer sites there are for dove nests.

Doves lay an average of two white eggs per cletch, and incubate them about two weeks. The squabs remain in the nest about 12 days. The entire nesting cycle is a little over a month. Because of the short period for each brood and the long breeding season, doves may produce 5 or 6 cletches per season. Most of the nesting is over in September, but some continue until October. There are many immature in the fall. They weight less than 3.5 ounces and are too small for food.

The mortality rate is high, especially in bad weather. There are many enemies of doves, other than man. The parents cannot defend the young very successfully.

Feeding Habits

Mourning doves feed almost entirely on plant material as weed seeds, berries, waste grain, etc. It is because of the destruction of weed seeds that they are helpful to farmers. A total of 1.500 seeds of yellow wood sorrel was taken from the stomach of one mourning dove. How many could it eat

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Information On Social Security

People receiving Social Security benefits are permitted to earn up to $1200 a year and still draw all of their monthly checks. They can earn between $1200 and $2080 and still receive payments for some months in the year.

For those beneficiaries who earn more than $1200 there is a form especially prepared for them to use in reporting their earnings to the Social Security Administration. This report must be filed before April 15th of the following year after the year in which the person earned over $1200.

This annual report to the Social Security Administration has no relation at income tax reporting. It is in addition to any tax forms which may be filed with the Director of Internal Revenue. The Hattiesburg Social Security office has a supply of these necessary reporting forms and will be glad to assist in the completion of them when the reports are due next year. Most persons who will need the report form will have received one by mail before April 1st of next year.

20-YEAR BATTERY

Auburn, N. Y.—A tiny battery with a projected life of more than 20 years has been announced by the General Electric Company plant here. The battery is 1-inch lond and less than one-third inch in diameter, yet it has sixty times the voltage of a common flashlight battery. The miniature power source is believed to hold promise for use in remote fire and radiation warning devices, deep-well survey equipment and electronic instruments. The present high cost is expected to be reduced when it can be mass-pro-

Pine Cones A Cash Crop Like Cotton

The first pine cone collection drive, which originated last July, is designed to provide Mississippi tree nurseries with seeds. The pine cones collected are dried and the seeds gathered and planted in the tree nurseries in the spring.

In December, the seedlings are pulled and shipped to tree farmers over the state for replanting. Members of the State Forestry Commission hope that when farmers learn they can earn $2.50 a bushel for pine cones they will cooperate in preventing forest fires.

In all C. B. Neal, area forester, paid $3,000 to 90 people in Hinds and Madison Counties, for pine cones.

Renovation At Library Gets Space

Construction is scheduled to begin this week of installation of new library stacks at the Mississippi State Library, second floor, State Capitol.

The contract calls for building a new floor of stacks plus relighting the library with fluorescent lighting fixtures. The improvement will provide space for 20,000 to 30,000 volumes in addition to the present 90,000 volumes.

The State Library is a source of reference and reading.

The Petal Paper

Entered as second class matter April 3, 1954, at the Post Office at Petal, Mississippi, under Act of March 3, 1879. Reentered at Pascagoula, Miss.

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LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, JACKSON STREET, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Bill Barlow, Supt. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. by Rev. Justin Garrett, pastor. Baptist Training Union meets at 6:15 p.m. Mid-week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. GA's meet after school on Mondays, and RA's meet before prayer meeting on Wednesdays. Song services are under the direction of O. U. Barlow, Mrs. Jack Fikes, pianist.

Church nursery open at all services.

PETAL METHODIST CHURCH, MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., W. C. Mathis, Superintendent.

Rev. J. P. Payne, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

WSCS meets at 2:00 p.m. on Mondays.

Mid-Week Prayer Meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Choir practice follows prayer meeting.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs. B. L. Coulter; Mrs. D. H. Halliwell, Sr., Organist.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The nursery is open at all services.

GREEN'S CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH, OLD RICHTON ROAD, PETAL

Services begin at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday School, Robert Powell, Supt.

Q. C. Barrett, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting is 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays . . . following prayer meeting all organizations meet . . . YWA's, GA's, RA's, WMU, Brotherhood, and Sunbeams.

Song services are under the direction of W. C. Rainey, Jr.; pianist is Miss Polly Morgan.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend services. Nursery is open at all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CENTRAL AVENUE, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Henry Hardy, Supt.

Rev. W. A. Richardson, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Training Union meets at 6:30 p.m. Sundays.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Ford Parker; Mrs. J. M. Van Devender, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Nursery is open at all services.

PETAL-HARVEY BAPTIST CHURCH,

Services will begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Pat Rogers, Supt.

Rev. Sam W. Waggener, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Training Union meets at 6:45 p.m., C. E. Richardson, Director.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 pm. Wednesdays at Richton Road and Harvey Mission prayer meeting is held 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Charles Caulkin; Mrs. W. H. Clearman, Organist, and Mrs. Mazie Nell Smith, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend; the nursery is open at all services.

PETAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin at 10:00 a.m. with Sunday School, H. L. Norsworthy,, Supt.

Evangelist Howard S. Williams preaches at 11.00 a.m.

Bible Class meets Sunday from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Choir practice is held Wednesday nights at 7:30.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs D. L. Priest; pianist is Miss Bernice Norsworthy.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend services each Sunday.

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ing. It is in addition to any tax forms which may be filed with the Director of Internal Revenue. The Hattiesburg Social Security office has a supply of these necessary reporting forms and will be glad to assist in the completion of them when the reports are due next year. Most persons who will need the report form will have received one by mail before April 1st of next year.

20-YEAR BATTERY

Auburn, N. Y.—A tiny battery with a projected life of more than 20 years has been announced by the General Electric Company plant here. The battery is 1-inch lond and less than one-third inch in diameter, yet it has sixty times the voltage of a common flashlight battery. The miniature power source is believed to hold promise for use in remote fire and radiation warning devices, deep-well survey equipment and electronic instruments. The present high cost is expected to be reduced when it can be mass-produced.

in one day? One month? One year?

Young doves are fed on pigeon's milk which they take from glands in the throats of both parents. This process can be seen at any nesting site of pigeons. This food is partially digested. The feeding process requires the touching of an enlargedarea at the corners of the young's mouth, when they interlock bills, before it can swallow its regurgitated food. Only the parents can do a satisfactory job of feeding young doves.

Doves eat many gravels to help grind their food in the stomach. They go for water each day about sundown in preparation for the night.

Except in breeding season, they feed and roost in flocks.

cones.

Renovation At Library Gets Space

Construction is scheduled to begin this week of installation of new library stacks at the Mississippi State Library, second floor, State Capitol.

The contract calls for building a new floor of stacks plus relighting the library with fluorescent lighting fixtures. The improvement will provide space for 20,000 to 30,000 volumes in addition to the present 90,000 volumes.

The State Library is a source of reference and reading.

The Petal Paper

Entered as second class matter April 3, 1954, at the Post Office at Petal, Mississippi, under Act of March 3, 1879. Reentered at Pascagoula, Miss.

TELEPHONE DIAL 4-6613

P. D. EAST ..... Editor

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Allotments Told For Peanut Crop

The agriculture department set the national acreage allotment for 1958 — crop peanuts at 1,610,000 acres, the same as last year. The department set the marketing quota for this acreage at 826,000 tons.

The yield from the same national acreage allotment for this year will produce a crop estimated at 767,000 tons. Price support will be available at a level between 75 and 90 cent of parity in 1958 and 1959 depending upon the supply at the beginning of the marketing year, August 1.

STEALS BUS, GETS 3 YEARS

Los Angeles — Norris Albert Hamilton stole a Greyhound bus from a bus depot in New York last spring, drove it to Orlando, Fla., and abandoned it. He was arrested November 16 in Hollywood by FBI agents. Taken to court, he entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to three years in Federal prison.

State Now Leads In Roads Under Construction

Mississippi is progressing ahead of the national average in work on the interstate highway system, U. S. Public Roads Commissioner C. D. Curtiss said.

Mississippi is already well into its fiscal 1958 appropriation with 48 per cent of its federal money already obligated. Curtiss contrasted this against the national average, which shows 29 per cent of the 1958 appropriations have already been obligated.

The South as a whole is still on its 1957 appropriation, Curtiss said.

PUNCTUALITY SAVES HIM

Caen, France—Rene Martine, a bus driver, had a well known record for absolute punctuality. When he did not arrive for work on time one morning recently a friend was so surprised that she went to his hame. There she found him and his wife lying unconscious from fumes from a gas stove. She called for help and the couple was revived.

State Gets Back $385,088.53 From Govn't

JACKSON, MISS., — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell today announced the Federal Government has returned $358,088.53 to Mississippi in excess Federal unemployment insurance tax collections for the 1957 fiscal year.

The excess funds were credited to the state's individual reserve account in the Federal unemployment trust fund in the United States Treasury. The amount returned to Mississippi represented that state's proportionate share of the total of $71,195,000 in excess Federal unemployment insurance tax collections. Each state received a proportionate share based on the state's taxable wages for calendar year 1956. The $71, 195,000 represented the difference between Federal unemployment insurance tax collections and both Federal and State expenditures incurred in administering the employment security program during fiscal year 1957. Secretary Mitchell said the $358,088.53 had been returned to Mississippi in accordance with the provisions of the Employment Security Administration Financing Act passed by the 83rd Congress in 1954.

Fire Ant Ban Now In Effect

The U. S. Department of Agriculture plans tentative quarantine of Mississippi and nine other southern states having infestations of imported fire ants.

The department said a public hearing will be held November 19, at Memphis to discuss the proposed permanent quarantine. Regulated products would include soil, sand, gravel, nursery stock, forest and field plants, grass sod, and products with soil attached, which would require treatment before leaving quarantined areas.

The other nine states are Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

STILL WED TO 3

Dayton, Ohio — Mrs. Cynthia Delores Corraditti, although only 23, admitted to police that she is still married to three of her seven husbands. She was in jail charged with suspicion of bigamy and defrauding the Government.

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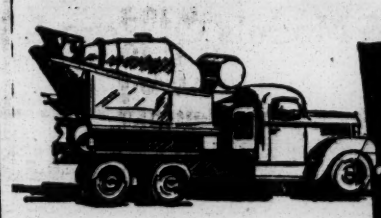
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TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

WHEREAS, Henry Jordan, did for a valuable consideration, execute and deliver to the undersigned Dudley W. Conner, trustee, his deed of trust dated September 24, 1957 conveying in trust the hereinafter described land to secure the indebtedness described therein, which said deed of trust is of record in Book 206 on Pages 485-86 of the deeds of trust records on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Mississippi, and,

WHEREAS, the note described in and secured by the said deed of trust was not paid at maturity and no extension thereof was asked for or received but

in Federal prison.

couple was revived.

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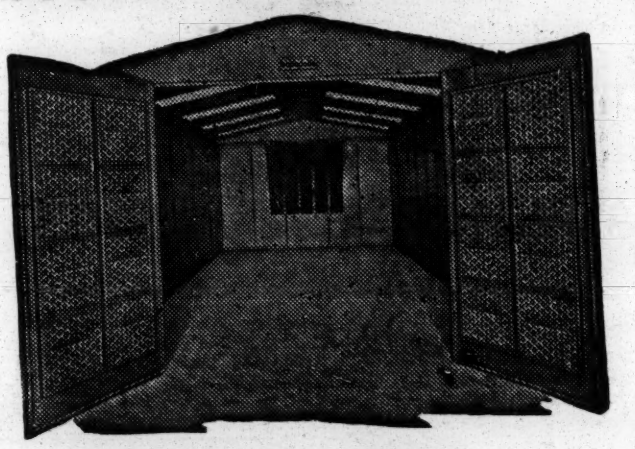

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WHEREAS, the note described in and secured by the said deed of trust was not paid at maturity and no extension thereof was asked for or received but said note and deed of trust became and are in default, no part thereof having been paid, and the beneficiary named in said deed of trust, the holder of said note, has requested the undersigned trustee to foreclose the deed of trust for the purpose of paying and satisfying the indebtedness secured thereby, now

THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority conferred upon me as trustee I hereby give public notice that on the 6th day of December, 1957 at the East or front door, the same being the Main Street entrance of the Forrest County Courthouse, Hattiesburg, Mississippi within the hours prescribed by law, I will offer for sale and will sell to the highest bidder therefor for cash, the land described in said deed of trust as being:

The West 98 feet of Lot 15 of Block 3 of the Magruder & Company Survey and Addition to the City of Hattiesburg according to the official map or plat thereof on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Mississippi, together with all improvements and appurtenances thereon or thereunto belonging.

I believe the title to be good but I will sell only such title as is vested in me by said deed of trust.

DUDLEY W. CONNER, Trustee
4t 11-14, 21, 28, 12-5

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